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Business school interim dean appointed

Current economics department chair holding post during search

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John McDermott, chair of the economics department, has been appointed interim dean of the Darla Moore School of Business.

“I am looking forward to the challenge of helping the Moore School make a successful transition to its new building,” McDermott said in an email regarding his new position. “The new facility will be

instrumental in attracting high-quality students and faculty to the Moore School.

I am also looking forward to working with the faculty and staff to maintain the quality of all aspects of academic life.”



MCDERMOTT

McDermott is taking the place of Hildy Teegen until a permanent appointment can be found. After six years of being the dean of the Darla Moore School of Business,

Teegen announced in late August 2012 she would be stepping down.

“I wanted to return to teaching and research,” Teegen said. “After a sabbatical year where I will visit Peru and Indonesia, I will return to USC in Fall 2014 as a faculty member in International Business.”

Both President Harris Pastides and Provost Michael Amiridis are extremely grateful for Teegen’s service to the school.

“She has done a wonderful job,” Amiridis said. “I am extremely delighted that between July and the time she is going to leave she has very graciously

offered any assistance needed.”

Though Teegen was difficult to replace, Amiridis said McDermott is more than qualified to take over operations for the time being.

“He’s not just a good fit, he’s an excellent fit,” Amiridis said. “He’s a citizen faculty member for Darla Moore School business for close to three decades. He is an outstanding teacher, excellent professor, and experienced administrator. He has everything that is needed to provide the steady leadership until an appointment has been provided.”

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Settlement under left field has caused cracks in sidewalks at Carolina Stadium as well as in its facade.

\$5 million in repairs due at baseball stadium

Project to begin soon, complete before opening day 2014

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USC’s board of trustees approved a \$4.965 million project May 28 intended to mitigate the settlement of dirt near Carolina Stadium’s left field that has caused cracking in sidewalks and the stadium’s facade.

The high price tag comes from the amount of engineering work the project requires, which USC spokesman Wes Hickman said is “pretty significant.”

The project would require seats to be temporarily removed, bases to be placed into bedrock, and a large amount of concrete work, Hickman said.

The multi-million dollar undertaking will be funded with athletic operating funds and is set for completion before opening day of the 2014 baseball season. While

this means it may overlap with the Gamecocks’ preseason practices, “the plan is to be as non-disruptive as possible as we finish up the work,” Hickman said.

In a release, Director of Facilities Design and Construction, Jeffrey Lamberson said that the university had determined the timeline’s plausibility with an outside engineering firm in order to “minimize impact on the Carolina Baseball fan experience.”

The stadium will be only five years old once the project is completed. It replaced Sarge Frye Field in 2009, and the Gamecocks won national championships in the two years following its opening.

“We paid for a world class facility and that’s what we expect to have,” Derek Gruner, director of facilities planning and programming, said in a release.

There are no immediate dangers or other safety concerns at the ballpark. The university is currently searching for architectural, engineering, and construction firms for the project.

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Recent grad awarded STEM fellowship

Cole Franks first USC winner of prestigious grant in five years

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Recent Honors College graduate William “Cole” Franks has been awarded the National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship (NDSEG), which he will use to earn a doctorate in math.

The fellowship is awarded to applicants pursuing doctoral degrees in one of fifteen supported science, technology, math and engineering (STEM) disciplines. Sponsored by the Department of Defense, students are encouraged to use the fellowship to aid national defense with their research.

Out of a large number of applicants nationwide, only 10 percent are awarded the grant. Franks is the first winner at USC in five years.

“We have had only four winners before Cole, but none since 2008,” said Jennifer Bess of the Office of Fellowships and Scholars. “It’s one of the biggest graduate fellowships out there. I think it’s a testament to the type of education students are receiving here, opportunities available through USC, and a great recognition of the focus and talent of our science students.”

Franks intends to use his fellowship at Rutgers University, where he will earn his doctorate. It will pay for his tuition, mandatory fees, medical insurance and a monthly stipend.

“It was a hard decision, but Rutgers became my first choice when I visited and felt welcomed by the professors and comfortable with the current graduate students,” Franks said. “Rutgers is also more physics based than my other choices,”

Franks was inspired to pursue physics early on, and found his passion in math when he entered college.

“When I was a kid I used to sketch a lot in notebooks which is useful for physics,” Franks said. “But I really started enjoying the subjects when I became good at math in high school. I was originally a biology major going into college, but after freshman year I realized that math was my real passion,”

He was also motivated by friends and professors within his field of study.

“Within the math and physics departments, in each class you have the opportunity to do really well and learn a lot. The professors were all very helpful and willing to speak outside the classroom,” Franks said.

One professor in particular, Jerry Griggs, with whom Franks conducted graph theory research, was someone Franks looked to as a mentor.

“[Griggs] had been more hands off in the lab, letting me do most of the stuff on my own, but I found reading his papers and looking to him for advice to be incredibly helpful,” Franks said.

With his doctorate, Franks hopes to continue his passion by conducting math and theoretical physics research.

“I’m both interested in theoretical physics, which has a lot of mathematical aspects, and discrete math research, which has more to do with computer science and networks,” Franks said. “Ideally, I would love to become a professor and do research full time in these fields.”

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Police surveying residents’ satisfaction, safety

USC assisting with data collection, analysis

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USC is partnering with the Columbia Police Department to gauge residents’ perceptions of the city’s safety. The effort is funded by a grant from the Smart Policing Initiative totaling nearly \$300,000, CPD spokeswoman Jennifer Timmons said.

CPD has distributed 4,000 neighborhood surveys to people in various communities in order to gather data that they hope will help implement what they have called a “data-driven approach to policing.” Between 600 and 700 have been physically returned so far, and criminal justice professor Scott Wolfe expects more to come in after reminder post cards and additional

surveys are sent out.

Columbia residents who have not received a physical survey may take the survey on CPD’s website. Around 50 of those online surveys have been completed, according to Wolfe.

“Surveying the entire city would have been cost prohibitive,” Wolfe said. “The two-pronged survey approach ensures that we have adequate representation of the city and allows all willing citizens to voice their opinions to CPD regardless of whether they were part of the paper survey sample.”

The neighborhoods being examined by the survey include those closer to USC’s campus, like Shandon, as well as others throughout Columbia, like North Columbia’s Greenvue neighborhood. The neighborhoods’ proximity to USC was not a factor when they were being chosen, Wolfe said.

The four-page survey asks about participants’ perception of their neighborhood’s crime rate, concerning everything from litter and noise issues to gangs and gunshots. It also asks about participants’ feelings towards police and the level of fear of crime in their neighborhood.


The data will be analyzed by USC for the police department in order to illustrate the issues facing Columbia residents and their satisfaction with police officers. The police department hopes to do a follow-up survey in the future, Wolfe said.


“CPD’s goal is to use multiple sources of information and data to better serve Columbia citizens and ensure a safe community,” Wolfe said.

While it has not been determined whether USC will utilize the data, Wolfe said it’s being considered.


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Be Happy. Craft.
City museums start off summer with a weekend including everything local, from talent to food trucks.


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USC wins Columbia Regional, will play North Carolina for a berth in the College World Series

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143-year-old Building renovated as Coffee Shop

— *Maxwell Bauman, Copy Desk Chief*

*Sellers to announce bid
for lieutenant governor*

— *Amanda Coyne, Editor-in-Chief*

Restaurant concealed carry passed in state House

—Amanda Coyne, Editor-in-Chief

The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn't include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

— *Compiled by Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor*

“We are also experiencing significant change,” Amiridis said. “It is very likely that the school will move to its new home during this interim period, which is very significant and not trivial. To move an operation like this takes a lot of work.”

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Columbia Police, USC join together for good

After a crime wave that rocked the area last year, it's no secret local residents are bound to have an opinion about the city's police force one way or another. That's why with the help of USC and a grant, the Columbia Police Department will be gauging what exactly citizens feel about crime and the police department itself.

Through the Smart Policing Initiative, the Police Department was able to send out 4,000 surveys in neighborhoods located throughout the city. It's an unprecedented opportunity that couldn't have come at a better time. Hopefully, this data will allow the Police Department and USC to know what truly matters in the eyes of the people and will hopefully align both citizens and police officers together in the fight for justice.

For those who don't live in the neighborhoods targeted for the surveys, the police department will be offering all Columbia residents the chance to express their opinions in an online survey. This will allow a more adequate representation of the city's population and we couldn't agree more.

By offering the city's residents a chance to complete the survey on their own terms — instead of having to wait for the survey to come via snail mail and subsequently having to mail it back — the police department is all but guaranteeing that more people, especially technology-addicted college students, will consider taking the survey.

At the end of the day however, simply surveying city residents about their fears and hopes for the future won't do any good to help the police department or the city that they protect it. Once the data has been crunched and analyzed, we hope the department will continue to reach out to its citizens in order to make Columbia a safer place for all.



Borrowing can't fix national budget

Congress must observe basic financial norms

America is currently facing a debt crisis — we've been borrowing a lot of money for a long time, and lenders are becoming more and more wary of giving us more money. When a college student faces a debt crisis (i.e., their friends and family won't lend them any more money and they're about to max out their credit cards), they take a good hard look at their personal budget and make some tough choices. Let's do the same thing with the federal budget.

We'll take a \$100 sample of Federal spending, in order to make the numbers easier to understand and compare. The largest section of the budget is "mandatory spending" — money that the Government is required to spend, by law. This section is made up of Medicare and Medicaid (combining for \$23), Social Security (\$22), interest on the debt (\$6), and other programs like Food Stamps and Unemployment combine for another \$13. Mandatory spending totals at \$64.

The remaining \$36 goes to "discretionary spending" — programs and agencies that the President and his advisors can decide to increase or decrease spending in. The biggest item in this category is the military, at \$19. Roads get \$2.14, education gets \$1.62, police, courts, and prisons together get \$.88.



Ross Abbott
Second-year business economics student

Everything else the government does (from the National Park service to the Transportation Security Administration) combines for about \$12 and change.

Out of this \$100 sample, \$71 was collected in taxes and other forms of Federal income. The other \$29 was borrowed from the American people and the Chinese Government, among others.

If we want to balance the budget so that we no longer have to borrow money, we can cut total spending so we get down to the current \$71 level that is covered by revenue, or we can increase taxes so that the \$71 in revenue rises to \$100 to cover all expenses, or some combination of both.

A family can't get loans to cover a fourth or more of their expenses year after year — eventually, people and banks will stop lending them money, and they'll be forced to declare bankruptcy. Our government can't continue to rack up debt either, for the same reason. If families across America can understand it, if we as college students can understand it, why can't Congress?

No one wants to see cuts to important services — how do we tell parents that the government can't afford to pay for their children's medications anymore? No one wants to see tax hikes — how do we tell laborers that the government is taking more of their paycheck, so now they can't put as much food on the table? Those questions aren't easy, but they're certainly better than, "why didn't America address its debt before bankruptcy forced its government to cease to exist?"

Drinking age not of concern for Five Points

Cops should spend more time on serious crime

Law enforcement may argue that alcohol is the root of all crime in Five Points, but the best way to lower the crime rate in Columbia to lower the drinking age.

In an article published earlier this year in The State, crime statistics for the hospitality district included two sexual assaults, nine robberies, 15 aggravated assaults, 10 auto thefts, nine burglaries, 49 auto break-ins, and 38 other larcenies. Among all these crimes, how many of these do you think involved alcohol or someone drinking underage? Probably slim to none.

Yet police flood Five Points, searching for fake IDs and underage college students. USC students are getting arrested left and right, while simultaneously serious crimes are happening in Five Points and on campus. If the drinking age were lowered, law enforcement could spend less time writing underage drinking tickets and more time focusing on crimes that pose a threat to the community and university.

Not only could a lower drinking age reduce the crime rate in Columbia, it could also promote safer drinking habits among students at the USC. If students were allowed to drink at 18 years old, they could learn how to indulge in a safe and legal manner that is supervised and in public.

When considering lowering the drinking age, we must ask ourselves if our current law is effective and whether it actually prevents crime. Decreasing the drinking age could give a group of young people who are old enough to vote and serve in the military under current laws the choice to drink responsibly and legally.

—Catherine Helms, second-year pre-pharmacy student

Updating roads, infrastructure top priority for SC

Lawmakers, citizens cannot take backbone of daily life for granted

There's a lot of good that can be said about living in South Carolina. There is the low cost of living, easy access to a wide variety of breathtaking scenery and the privilege of having neighbors who are practically world-renown for their friendliness. We are, after all, the state of smiling faces and beautiful places. But despite all the things that make our state great, the one thing we drive on every day and typically take for granted could end up being our ultimate undoing.

Infrastructure, such as buildings or roads, are the backbone of any community. They serve a vital role by connecting neighborhood to neighborhood and providing an essential services that enable us to go about our everyday lives. Without constant upkeep of these important networks, they can easily fall into a state of disrepair and make life harder for us all. Could you imagine how difficult it would be to get anything done, let alone conduct business or

fulfill personal endeavors, if every trip we had to take was like an expedition out into the wilderness? In South Carolina, it's not completely far-fetched to say that we aren't inching ever so closely to that becoming our every day reality.

When driving in South Carolina, motorists have to be instinctively aware of numerous potholes, which roads are for all intents and purposes "death traps" and the roads they should avoid during rain lest drive through a temporary roaring river.

Hyperbolic as these statements might sound, it's hard to ignore the facts about the sorry state of our roads. According to a recent study by the American Society of Civil Engineers, 40 percent of South Carolinian roads are in either poor or mediocre condition, 12.3 percent of the state's bridges are considered either structurally deficient while a whopping 9.1 percent are considered to be functionally obsolete. It's no



Aaron McDuffie
Second-year political science student

IT'S YOUR RIGHT

The goal of The Daily Gamecock's Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion in the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to provide logical arguments to back their views.

The Daily Gamecock encourages readers to voice opinions and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on dailygamecock.com.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted via email to editor@dailygamecock.com. Letters must be 200 to 300 words in length and

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Craft. Bar. Happy. Weekend.

Local talent, art, food kicks off summer at city museums

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Yearly event, Craft. Bar. Happy. Weekend kicks off Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Columbia Museum of Art, promising a weekend full of great local art, music, and food. The event continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and includes crafting workshops for everyone, from the most serious crafters to people who are just getting started.

Friday night kicks off with local music favorite,

Ned and the Dirt, who will be performing songs off of their most recently released album, “Giants.” The album will also be for sale for those who were unable to buy it at their album release show in May. Greater Columbia Society for the Preservation of Soul, a soul and R&B based group, will perform as well.

As well as being able to view crafts made by local artists, there will also be food available from The Wurst Wagon, a local food truck that specializes in authentic German sausage, J’s Concessions, selling fair food such as French fries, candy apples, and the like, as well as Earth Fair, a local, healthy supermarket.

When you enter the event, you will to see

Columbia Museum of Art’s crowd-sourced community gallery exhibition, a project that features 100 artists who faced the challenge of creating a work of art within a one by one by one foot area. The event will also feature “Found in Translation: The Art of Steven Naifeh,” and the collection galleries within the museum.

Admission to Craft. Bar. Happy. Weekend is \$10 for non-members, \$6 for members, \$4 for students and free admission for children under 10. The event promises to be a great weekend full of local talent, so be sure to check it out if you have the chance.

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Bands, artists hit major South Carolina cities for summertime shows

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Face it — not many artists stop in South Carolina when they’re on tour. But during the summer, everyone’s out on the road. Make the best of the season for outdoor shows and stiflingly crowded general admission venues by traveling the state for some live music. Whether it’s the extremely lo-fi stylings of

North Carolina-based singer-songwriter ensemble The Mountain Goats, bubbly upbeat 80s pop of Cyndi Lauper or gangsta rap-influenced music of Kendrick Lamar, head to the low country, Midlands and Upstate to see your favorite artist — or just appreciate that someone you’ve actually heard of is in South Carolina.

Columbia

The Mountain Goats
New Brookland Tavern, West Columbia, S.C.
Thursday, June 27

Justin Bieber
Colonial Life Arena, Columbia, S.C.
Monday, August 5

Charleston

The Lumineers
Family Circle Stadium, Charleston, S.C.
Friday, June 14

Cyndi Lauper
North Charleston Performing Arts Center, North Charleston, S.C.
Wednesday, July 3

Barenaked Ladies, Ben Folds Five and Guster
Family Circle Stadium, Charleston, S.C.
Saturday, July 27

Greenville

Kendrick Lamar
Charter Amphitheater at Heritage Park, Simpsonville, S.C.
Friday, June 21

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Courtesy of Cinemavin.com

Mark Ruffalo (left) stars in “Now You See Me” as FBI Agent Rhodes, who tries to pull the curtain back on The Four Horsemen’s magical transcontinental bank heist.

Magic twist on Robin Hood criminals fails to impress

Chase satisfies while twists, character development fall flat

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“Now You See Me” is a magical game of cat and mouse boasting a strong cast embodying somewhat shallow characters. Morgan Freeman is an in-movie spoiler, taking away the film’s magical element but still entertaining viewers to a predictable end.

The illusionists are introduced from the beginning individually, through each one of their shows. A mysterious figure clad in a hoodie is seen watching all of them, and it is understood that this person is responsible for their alliance. Known as “The Four Horsemen,” (Jesse Eisenberg, Isla Fisher, Dave Franco, and Woody Harrelson), they join their talents in pursuit of entrance to a secret magic society.

This team of magicians becomes instantly famous after they claim to rob a bank and then shower their audience with money. When it turns out the bank was actually robbed, Interpol and the FBI are led on a wild goose chase around the United States, chasing down the Horsemen and trying to nab them — and pin them for bank robbery.

FBI Agent Rhodes (Mark Ruffalo) is unconvinced that it was “magic,” and, as a result, is always a step behind the four tricksters. He is continually mocked by former magician turned professional magic debunker Thaddeus Bradley (Morgan Freeman), who sees their tricks as run-of-the-mill and wants to take the opportunity to make a killing by demystifying their magic.

When the Four Horsemen pull

a heist on their employer Arthur Tressler (Michael Caine), they are on the run and on their own, facing ruination from either national and international crime agencies, Bradley, Tressler, or a combination of all three.

Character development falls short considering the high-profile cast list, with dialogue failing to provide any nuance or personal vendetta the magicians seem to have. There is no real driving force given for the Robin Hood-esque feats. The “secret magic society” element was poorly developed, attempting to explain the magical heists halfway through the movie, but only supplying numerous sheets of paper and strange symbols that held no true meaning. The Four Horsemen are even confused as to who or what they are working for. This idea hangs on throughout the

film, interjecting the real chase with Rhodes finding papers and clues that eventually amount to more questions at the end of the film, leaving viewers wondering why it was even included.

The action sequences are comparable to any action movie criminal pursuit and car chase, but with The Four Horsemen’s own tricks thrown in, continuously warning their pursuers and movie viewers to never look too closely, for that’s when you will miss something. Their success is predictable, although still entertaining and thrilling, because you will pull for the bank robbers. But just like all their other illusions, Bradley explains the scenario and writes it off, so that even if you were a little in awe or in wonder of how it was possible, he ruins it by uncovering the simplicity of even their most

enticing trick. This is what makes the film reminiscent of an Ocean’s 11 with an illusionist twist.

If you watch this movie in a sort of zombie-like state, you may question the possibility of their magic crimes. If you watch it with any kind of working brain power, you will realize the magicians’ cleverness, but Bradley explaining every detail ruins any bit of magical element the film held. However, the strong and respectable cast makes up for the shallowness of the characters, and the fast pace of the action sequences and the cleverness of the magic trick design will keep you enticed, even if you see through the illusions.

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Photos courtesy of MCT Campus, Usatoday.com

(From left to right, on left) Dave Franco, Jesse Eisenberg, Isla Fisher and Woody Harrelson star in the magic-themed heist thriller “Now You See Me,” now in theaters.

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Columbia Museum of Art, 1515 Main St.

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17 Poker chips are often seen in them
18 Chocolaty treats
19 Some charity races
20 Second crop of a growing season
21 Reason for a prep course
22 Healthy piece
23 Picky person?
24 Brought down
26 Bangladesh capital
31 Guiding light
33 Longhorn rival
34 Calls at home
36 Etta James classic
37 New Jersey river
38 Exhilarating
39 Folly
40 Threadbare
41 Words spoken after Polonius says, "I hear him coming: let's withdraw, my lord"
45 Tie up loose ends?
48 Air Force pilot who became a pop star
49 Right to play first, in golf
50 Grace
52 One of Penelope's 108 in the "Odyssey"
53 Disdainful
54 Chant
55 Diving concern
56 Phoned on a computer, in technospeak
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4 Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," e.g.
5 FDR and Truman, fraternally
6 Bad opening?
7 Could choose
8 Swore
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11 Someone has to pick it up
12 Savings choices, briefly
13 Sorvino of "Mighty Aphrodite"
14 Rose point
20 "___ to the Top": Keni Burke song
23 French Revolution figure
25 Having strong low tones, as headphones
26 Column style
27 Highfalutin
28 Co-composer of "Johnny's Theme"
29 Not dull
30 Married couple?
31 Spread with drinks

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32 Cantina cooker
33 Pickup for a pound
34 "Nuts!"
35 Pedro o Pablo
39 Pierced surgically
40 1998 De Niro thriller
42 Leading
43 Cumberland Gap explorer
44 Stumbled
45 Branch
46 Valley where David fought Goliath

47 Bob Seger's "___ Got Tonight"
48 Low area
49 Object of ogling
51 Speak idly
52 Cheer syllable



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How to Play
Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.
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8	1	4	7	6	3	9	2	5
7	9	2	1	5	8	3	4	6
2	5	7	3	9	6	1	8	4
3	8	6	4	1	5	2	9	7
1	4	9	2	8	7	6	5	3

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with the Tar Heels means that the Gamecocks “have nothing to lose.” South Carolina was overpowering in the regional, but USC will have to elevate its game against North Carolina. The Gamecocks have struggled at times this season against top-notch competition. USC is 3-7 this year against teams that have advanced to the Super Regionals.

North Carolina won the ACC Tournament and earned the NCAA Tournament’s No. 1 overall seed. The Tar Heels defeated Canisius and Towson in the regional before losing to Florida Atlantic to set up a winner-take-all battle on Monday night. UNC prevailed 12-11 in 13 innings to move on to the Super Regionals. The Tar Heels have won eight of their last nine games and have been ranked in the top-five all season. North Carolina is led by head coach Mike Fox, who has taken UNC to seven Super Regionals in 15 seasons.

The Tar Heels are led at the plate by first baseman Cody Stubbs and designated hitter Landon Lassiter, both of whom are hitting over .350 for the season. Stubbs and Lassiter each recorded four hits in UNC’s win over Florida Atlantic. Stubbs had the game-winning single in the 13th inning that clinched the regional for the Tar Heels. North Carolina hits .310 as a team and seven of their starters are batting over .300.

UNC’s starting pitching rotation enters the Super Regional with a combined record of 23-4. North Carolina’s staff is led by Kent Emmanuel, the ACC’s Pitcher of the Year. Emmanuel owns an 11-3 and has tossed 120 innings for the Heels this season. The Tar Heels also have talent in the bullpen. UNC’s closer, Trent Thornton, has eight saves and a 1.17 ERA.

Position-by-Position Analysis:
Catcher — Advantage: USC

Grayson Greiner has gunned down base runners all season long. He will face his toughest test this weekend. The Tar Heels have swiped 85 bags this year, while the Gamecocks have only attempted 83 steals all season.

First Base — Advantage: UNC
Kyle Martin had a monster weekend, but Cody Stubbs is batting .372 with 24 doubles on the year.

Second Base — Advantage: USC
Max Schrock, a native of Chapel Hill, has been South Carolina’s most impressive freshman this season.

Third Base — Advantage: UNC
The Tar Heels have one of college baseball’s best players at the hot corner. Colin Moran has been named a finalist for the Golden Spike Award, given to the nation’s top amateur baseball player.

Shortstop — Advantage: Tie
Joey Pankake has put up great numbers at the plate and his defensive play has improved over the year. North Carolina’s Michael Russell has been a steady performer all season.

Leftfield — Advantage: USC
Graham Saiko played his best baseball of the year this weekend and has been called one of USC’s most intelligent players by Holbrook.

Centerfield — Advantage: UNC
Tanner English had a great performance in the regional, but the sophomore has a strained oblique that might hinder his offensive output.

Rightfield — Advantage: UNC
Connor Bright has the potential to put up big numbers at the plate, but has been a streaky hitter. The Tar Heels’ Skye Bolt is batting .341 this season.

Designated Hitter — Advantage: USC
Landon Lassiter has North Carolina’s second-highest batting average, but L.B. Dantzler is a bigger deep-ball threat.

Pitching — Advantage: UNC
South Carolina’s middle relievers have had their struggles this season. Only Westmoreland and Webb have been consistent performers out of the bullpen. UNC’s starters have been dominant and the Tar Heel pitchers have been able to throw effectively on short rest.



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Sophomore rightfielder Connor Bright finished 4-for-9 with four RBIs in the regional.

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victory. Colby Holmes recorded his first win in nearly two months, while Webb notched his 17th save of the season. USC has now been to the second-most Super Regionals of any college baseball program in the country in the past 14 years, trailing only Florida

State.

The Gamecocks will head to Chapel Hill this weekend for a series with the top team in the nation, the North Carolina Tar Heels. UNC has a record of 55-9. South Carolina has faced the Tar Heels twice before in Super Regional play. The Gamecocks

lost three games in Chapel Hill in 2007 to a North Carolina team that would wind up playing for the national championship and South Carolina eliminated UNC in Columbia in 2003 by sweeping the Tar Heels in two games.

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Sophomore Kyle Martin led the Gamecocks in RBIs over the weekend after being named the starter at first base. Martin was named the regional's Most Outstanding Player.

Gamecocks capture Columbia Regional

USC extends home postseason winning streak to 27 games

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New coach, new roster.

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For the fourth consecutive year and the 11th time in 14 seasons, the South Carolina Gamecocks head into a weekend series needing just two wins to advance to the College World Series. USC swept through the Columbia Regional at Carolina Stadium last weekend to move one step closer to the school's 12th trip to the College World Series. South Carolina's three wins extended their NCAA-record home winning streak in the postseason to an astonishing 27 games. The Gamecocks have never lost an NCAA Tournament game in Carolina Stadium.

USC began the weekend with a 7-3 victory over the Billikens of Saint Louis. After Saint Louis erased a 3-0 deficit to tie the game, South Carolina responded with a four-run eighth inning to put the game out of reach and advance to the winners' bracket. The Gamecocks were led by Graham Saiko, who tallied a home run, a double and two RBIs on the evening. Starting pitcher Nolan Belcher allowed just one run in 6 1/3 innings of work and closer Tyler Webb struck out five Saint Louis batters to pick up his fifth win of the season.

The following night, in a game that head coach Chad Holbrook called "the most important game of the year," the Gamecocks put together one of their finest performances of the season, trouncing

the Liberty Flames, 19-3. USC's offense scored the second most runs in a postseason game in school history and sophomore pitcher Jordan Montgomery fanned a career-high 11 batters, as South Carolina dominated from first pitch to final out. 12 different Gamecocks scored and the 16-run victory tied the school record for the largest win in NCAA Tournament history.

Needing just one more win to advance to the

Super Regionals, South Carolina fought off the elements and the Flames to win 6-4 and clinch the regional. After jumping out to a 4-2 lead and enduring a rain delay that pushed the conclusion of the contest from Sunday night to Monday afternoon, the Gamecocks held off a Liberty rally in the late innings to preserve the

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Senior pitcher Adam Westmoreland made his first career postseason appearance against the Liberty Flames.

USC prepares for Super Regional showdown with North Carolina

Gamecocks seeking 4th consecutive CWS trip

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South Carolina's baseball team finds itself in a familiar situation this week. The Gamecocks are two victories away from advancing to the College World Series for a school-record fourth consecutive year. South Carolina made the trip to Omaha from 2002-04 and has been to the CWS for the last three seasons, winning two national titles and playing for a third. USC's opponent is the North Carolina Tar Heels, winners of the Chapel Hill Regional and the tournament's overall No. 1 seed. Here's how the weekend matchup breaks down:

South Carolina made it through the Columbia Regional unscathed, with a win over Saint Louis and two victories against Liberty. USC's starting pitching was impressive, as the Gamecocks got strong starts from Nolan Belcher, Jordan Montgomery and Jack Wynkoop.

Belcher allowed just one run against Saint Louis and Montgomery struck out a career-high 11 batters versus Liberty. At the plate, USC had one of its most impressive weekends of the year, pounding out 32 runs and 39 hits.

The biggest surprise of the regional was the play of Gamecock first baseman Kyle Martin. The sophomore, who had only started 12 games coming into the weekend and was put in the lineup for his glove, hit .500 with six RBIs and was named the regional's Most Outstanding Player. Martin played error-free defense in the three games and was part of a USC infield that committed just two errors in 27 innings. Head coach Chad Holbrook said after the regional that he has not decided whether Martin will remain at first base this weekend, or if normal starter L.B. Dantzler will reclaim the job.

South Carolina's two bullpen stars, Adam Westmoreland and Tyler Webb, had another outstanding weekend. Westmoreland made his first career appearance in the NCAA Tournament and struck out three



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Nolan Belcher will be on the mound for South Carolina in game one of the Super Regionals on Friday. Belcher leads the Gamecocks in strikeouts and innings pitched.

in 2 1/3 innings in the regional-clinching win over Liberty. Webb picked up a win against Saint Louis and recorded his 17th save of the season in USC's rematch against the Flames. Colby Holmes, another bullpen mainstay, earned the win in

USC's 6-4 victory versus Liberty. The Gamecocks will be the underdog in Chapel Hill, a role that USC is not accustomed to playing. Holbrook said that the matchup

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